

BAD LEGS
Cured at Home

**WITHOUT REST AND
WITHOUT PAIN.**

**UNDER A LEGAL
GUARANTEE TO CURE**

A Infirmary which undertakes to cure
Bad legs without rest, and under a
legal guarantee, when Doctors and
specialists have given the patient as
incurable, even with the aid of every
is something of a novelty, even in the
days of medical marvels.

No apology is made for drawing the
attention of readers to the work of the
National Infirmary for Bad Legs, One
Clowes-street, Broughton, Manchester, in
view of the alarming increase in the
number of cases of this very painful
malady, which until now has been
thought incurable. Ordinary practice
knows as a body are powerless to stop
this advance, and unable to do more
than tend and relieve symptoms, and
by means of absolute rest to patch up
disorders as a body are powerless to stop
cess for a while until movement begins
down what has already been done, and
the unfortunate sufferer has to
through it all again.

A Wonderful Discovery.

The National Infirmary for Bad Legs
has for some years past directed its
treatment to the cure of this terrible
malady, and has been successful in
curing many cases which were
previously considered incurable.

staff to a perfection of a treatment, which has been the result of their possession which effects a cure in this most distressing malady. Success of a gratifying character has crowned their efforts. Thousands of persons who have been cured by this Treatment have testified to the benefits they have received.

What This New Treatment is

This new method is known as the Tremol method of treating bad legs. By this patient is cured without a particle of pain, without a moment's rest, without neglecting his usual occupation, and without the possibility of a failure, because this new method is so simple and so easy of application, it is cured to stay cured for all time. This is not all. Every form of rheumatism, Gout, Sciatica, Sprains, Swellings, varicose veins, and corns, come painless. Diseased bone comes away. Pustular bone and ulcers, and all humors and irritations, and all things of the past.

Why is this? Because Tremol Treatment is used all the time, and it attacks and removes the cause. If the case is taken in hand for the first time, it is curable in a few days. If it will be separately and specially prescribed for and attended to until the cure is complete, it is cured in ten days even pretends to do, for in other so-called treatments the same thing is supplied to everyone alike, and the same.

A Great Advantage to Bad Legs Sufferers.

The Tremol Treatment has one great advantage over other treatment for bad legs. It can be applied in the sufferer's home. It can be applied in the sufferer's family, obtaining a cure. There are many different courses of Tremol Treatment, and after the sufferer has been studied, the course most suitable is prescribed, and it necessitates no removal of the sufferer from his home. Patients may be from the Infirmary, hospital, or from the village they live in, their cure can be undertaken at their homes, under the supervision of the Medical Staff of the National Infirmary for Bad Legs.

ter what their financial position may be or where they live. It is also interesting to know that this treatment takes about ten minutes every other day.

A Generous Offer.

So anxious is the National Infirmary for Bad Legs to extend the knowledge of how to cure this dread disease, that, despite the heavy demand made upon the time and energy of the staff by the ordinary work of the Institution, they have decided that during the next few weeks they will gladly see any readers of this paper who care to call, when they will be pleased to furnish them with a copy of this book without fee or charge of any kind.

Those Who Live at a Distance.

Those who are prevented by distance from calling should fill up the attached coupon and add it to the National Medical Officer, National Infirmary for Bad Legs (Ward B.D), Great Clowes-street, Broad Street, London, W.1, and a copy of the illustrated book, "Cures by the Cured," which has been specially prepared for this purpose, will be sent to you. Knowledge of how to cure this disease, is

of charge. It is full of sound advice and provides every sufferer with the means of bringing about a speedy and permanent recovery, even when other

called to help them. The National Infirmary will make a free gift of a copy to every sufferer in the United Kingdom during the next few weeks who signs and forwards the attached coupon. Readers who suffer from, or know someone suffering from a bad leg, should send the coupon for a copy of this valuable book before the supply is exhausted.

Address your letter to

**NATIONAL INFIRMARY FOR
BAD LEGS,**

208, GREAT CLOWES STREET

Broughton, Manchester.

COUPON.

(WARD B.D.)

Name

(Miss, Mrs., or Rev.)

Address

"TRESPASSERS WILL BE——."

any special accusation) unavoidably renders the maintenance of order and the assistance to wholesome and good living extremely difficult.

A black and white photograph showing a large group of men in military uniforms, likely the USS Intrepid's crew, standing behind a small, light-colored boat on a beach. The boat has a small cabin structure. The men are arranged in several rows, and the background is a sandy beach.

Our splendid airmen have been accomplishing wonderful feats during the past week. The above is a photo of the remains of a Hun aeroplane which came over our lines on a photographic reconnaissance, and which was promptly brought down.—Official photograph.

CROWDED WAR CAREER
—♦—
**NARRATIVE OF A MAN OF
MANY PARTS.**

single, a maging clerk to a firm of Lincoln's Inn estate agents, told an interesting story of his war experience when appealing to Hesse. He was in the Naval Volunteers and was called up. After serving at Antwerp with the Naval Brigade, he saw the sea service in the East, Egypt, and the Galilee. An airplane, two days after the original landing in Gallipoli, small bullet hit him on the ankle. He did not report sick, but he was wounded and recovered, and later suffered from influenza, jaundice, and typhoid at the same time. He was present at the capture of Jerusalem, and on the death of his father was given leave to return home to look after the latter's affairs. Afterwards he was transferred to a mine command, and was in command of a patrol ship until he resigned his commission last July to put affairs straight for his widowed mother. So far from being a clerk, his father's income was considerably damaged by the Silvertown explosion, and it was

had been settled. A member inquired if he could not induce someone to do this work free of charge.—Sir D. Mac-

which he had for one another in the early days of the war is not now precisely the same. "I suppose," he says, "that it was. For one reason or another, people have turned more selfish than they were. I think that the general public has become more selfish. I had to make arrangements. The case was adjourned to verify apparel and to get the necessary papers. I thought that they did not impugn his bona fides. Meanwhile he could be graded."

ENGINEER AND WIFE.

HUSBAND AND ANOTHER MAN.

He took liberties with my wife," said a young man with a magnificent head of hair, who is now employed in the Royal Arsenal, Woolwich, of Ceres-road, Plumstead, when charged at Greenwich with sending a letter threatening to kill Lord Stanley.—Det-insp. Beavis said he saw prisoner at his home and showed him the letter. He said, "Yes, I wrote a letter to Lord Stanley's wife. I made a letter in writing to no

of taking liberties with my wife, but I could not prove it." When told the charge prisoner said:—

dearly loved. He is a cur. I don't think I am a respectable man, and have suffered and done my utmost for my King and Country, and I have not been able to get my throat to frighten him if I had found him that night when my wife confessed to me that she had been with him, I am writing the letter. I have no intention now to carry out my threat, but still say that I will do so if I hear of him again. — Prisoner, who bore an excellent character, was remained on bail. He was released after three months and was wounded at the front.

D.O.R.A. AND THE MILK CAN.

A Tulharn dairyman, summoned at West London under the Milk Amendment Order, 1917, for using an inferior quality of milk, was asked to bear witness the name and address of persons other than himself without their consent, protection of the custom of the trade. — Mr. de Grey (the magistrate) asked what was the object of the regulation, and the witness replied that he did not know.

Grey remarking that the regulation must be obeyed.—On inquiry at the Ministry of Food a Press representa-

the regulation was to put a stop to the theft of milk cans and bottles which, in these days of shortage of supplies, was tending to dislocate the milk traffic.

quashed the conviction, and Justice Lawrence said they would give their reasons later.

SCHOOLCHILDREN AND QUEUES.
Irregular school attendance is explained by the L.C.C. to be due to absence of fathers and increased employment of mothers, resulting in a slackening of discipline in many homes. Queue troubles have also had an adverse influence, while the price of boots and the difficulty of getting speedy repairs has kept some children from school.

TEL II C: L: F I CH:

Able-bodied men used to fairly heavy work, such as

porters, packers, loaders, warehousemen are wanted in the Shipyards now. Good wages will be paid, plus a subsistence allowance in respect of dependents if working away from home in the case of men who enrol as War Work Volunteers. Men are wanted on the Clyde and on the North-East Coast. Get particulars from any Employment Exchange at once. A Post Office will give you the nearest address.

Men already employed with railways, iron ore mines, sugar refineries, collieries, canals, or on munitions, shipbuilding, agricultural implement making, agricultural work or public utility undertakings, will not be accepted.

Help to build a FOOD SHIP

BASSADORS. Regent 2
LITTLE BROTHER.

EMBAASSORS. **Regent 2830.**
 "THE LITTLE SISTER." **Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2.30.**
LYN HARRING. **FISHER WHITE.**
MAE BERRY.

A POLLO. **Inside the Lines.**
 "THE GREATEST OF ALL MY PLAYS."
EVENINGS: Wed. Thurs. and Sat. at 8.15.

COMEDY.—"BUBBLEY." **Eighty 8.15.**
Mat. Mon. Fri. Sat. 2.15. **BUBBLEY.**
 Kyrle McKenna, Gerald Jones, Winnie Mather, Betty Ward, Jack Hunsman, Gerald Grier, Gilbert Miller, and Arthur Playfair.

CRITERION. **The Celebrated Farce.**
Mat. Mon. Fri. Sat. 2.30. **TO-MORROW (Mat. 2.30).** **APPROX. PERFORM.**
 "A LITTLE BIT OF FLUFF" (3rd Year).
 A feature built entirely around "FLUFF."

DALTON. **2nd Year.**
THE HONOR EDWARDS' Productions
THE MAID OF THE MOUNTAINS.
Mat. Mon. Fri. Sat. 2.15. **HEATHER WATTS.**
BETTY BATES, Mabel Rayner, and Joe Collins.
MATINEES, THURS. & SATS. at 2.
4.30. PERFORM. MON. & TUESDAY NEXT.

DUKE OF YORK'S THEATRE.
Sign. 8.15. **Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2.30.**
 Albert de Courville presents Bayard Vellere
"THE 10th CHAIR."
MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL.
 Telephone: Lottard 5.14.

GLOBE. **Evenings, at 8.**
UNDER THE MANAGER'S HAND.
MALIBU LOU.
EVERY EVENING, at 8.
MATINEES, WEDS. & SATS. at 2.15.
LOVE IN A COTTAGE.
 By N. SOMMERSET MAUGHAM.
 Box-offices: 10 to 10.10. Phone: 8722.

HAYMARKET. **General Post.**
EVERY AFTERNOON, at 2.30.
Sign. 8.15. **Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2.30.**
ETHEL BATHWATER. **MISS BETHELDRE LANG.**
GEORGE TULLY. **NORMAN MCINNIS.**

HIS MAJESTY'S.
DAILY, at 2.15 and 8.

CHURCH.
8.15.
8.10.

KINGSLAND.—**BROMLEY CHALLENGER.** In
 "HIS OWN SHOULDS"—**Daily Program.**
MATINEES DAILY at 2.30.
Sign. 8.15. **Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2.30.**
MARJORIE BELLHAYS as LADY BOWENA.

LVEUEN. **2.30.** **Twice Daily.** **Strand.**
SEVEN DAYS' LAYE. **7.45.**
 By Walter Howard.
 Play Produced by J. H. Brock, Melville.
 Cast: Tenesha Pickering, H.A.A.
 Pie Lord Arthur, **MR. ALFRED PAMPER**
 Percy Kilduff, **MR. ROBERT ROSS**
 David Leith, **Coronella Keys.** **MR. ROBERT HANDBARD**
 George McDonald, **MR. HORN**
 John Burns, **MR. HORN**
 Jasper Dodd, **Mr. Phipps** **MR. SMITH**
 John Dodd, **Mr. Phipps** **MR. SMITH**
 Master David, **Master RAWLINGS**
 Master John, **Master F. W. FLEMING**
 Mrs. Susan Keys, the Cook
 Constantine Mervel, **MISS GILBERT MASON**
 Colonel Barmston, **Intelligence**
 Paul Lamond, **MR. LESLIE CARTER**
 Rev. John Middleton, **Vicar of Hampton**
 Mrs. Middleton, **MISS MONTGOMERY**
 Stephen Parrell, **MR. WALTER PERROW**
 Percy Kilduff, **MR. ALFRED LUGO**
 Maria Davis, **MISS ALICE JACKSON**
 Beth Meadow, **MISS ALICE HARMON**
 Edith Middleton, **MISS HILDA VAUGHAN**
 Lady Mary Heather, **MISS ANNIE SARGENT**
 Act. 1, Scene 1, **MISS ANNIE SARGENT**
 Scene 2, **MISS ANNIE SARGENT**
 The Third Day of Laye, **SANDY**
 Scene 2, **MISS ANNIE SARGENT**
Act II.—**THE GARDENS at HAMPTON HALL.**
THE HOUSE OF THE CLIFFS
THE LAST DAY OF LAYE. **THE EAST COAST**
"SEVEN DAYS' LAYE" is by far the best thing
 Walter Howard has ever done in the theatre.
 "Cover Drama—a capital story admirably
 well told and splendidly staged."
 "The world of melodrama—strange things
 happen here."
 "Melodrama full of life." **Daily Express.**
 "The third act is quite the most masterly act so
 far."
 "A well told and splendidly staged."—**Star.**
 "An extraordinary feeling." **Daily News.**
 "A clean drama at its best."—**Evening Standard.**
POPULAR REVIEWS.—"THE PEOPLE." (act 99).
Box-offices: 10 to 10.10. **Act 101.** **2.15**
Act 102. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 141.** **2.15**
Act 142. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 143.** **2.15**
Act 144. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 145.** **2.15**
Act 146. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 147.** **2.15**
Act 148. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 149.** **2.15**
Act 150. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 151.** **2.15**
Act 152. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 153.** **2.15**
Act 154. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 155.** **2.15**
Act 156. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 157.** **2.15**
Act 158. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 159.** **2.15**
Act 160. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 161.** **2.15**
Act 162. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 163.** **2.15**
Act 164. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 165.** **2.15**
Act 166. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 167.** **2.15**
Act 168. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 169.** **2.15**
Act 170. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 171.** **2.15**
Act 172. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 173.** **2.15**
Act 174. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 175.** **2.15**
Act 176. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 177.** **2.15**
Act 178. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 179.** **2.15**
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Act 182. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 183.** **2.15**
Act 184. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 185.** **2.15**
Act 186. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 187.** **2.15**
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Act 190. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 191.** **2.15**
Act 192. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 193.** **2.15**
Act 194. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 195.** **2.15**
Act 196. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 197.** **2.15**
Act 198. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 199.** **2.15**
Act 200. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 201.** **2.15**
Act 202. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 203.** **2.15**
Act 204. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 205.** **2.15**
Act 206. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 207.** **2.15**
Act 208. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 209.** **2.15**
Act 210. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 211.** **2.15**
Act 212. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 213.** **2.15**
Act 214. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 215.** **2.15**
Act 216. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 217.** **2.15**
Act 218. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 219.** **2.15**
Act 220. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 221.** **2.15**
Act 222. **1.10 (act 14).** **Act 223.** **2.15**
Act 2

ANNINGTON. Edward Compton's The
DIPLOMACY.

[illegible]

TON. Edward Comm
AY, March 3rd, at 3

KENNEDY. Edward Compton's Theatre.
SUNDAY CONCERT in aid of LORAIN
NORTON MEMORIAL FUND.
Usual Doors Free. Tickets 10s. Box 100s.
Time 8 p.m.

**NATIONAL SUNDAY LEAGUE
CONCENTRS.**

PALLADIUM. TO-DAY, at 3.15
CANTO TYPE. NORMAN JEKES M.P.S.A.
PALLADIUM. TO-DAY, at 6.50
ROYAL ARTILLERY SPRING BAND.
POPULAR STUNTS AND ENTERTAINERS.
Admission Free. Reserved seats, 1/3 to 1/9.
Next night open to-day from 1.30 to 10.00 p.m.
LHAMIRA. TO-DAY, at 3.15
A GRAND MATINEE FOR WOMEN'S
EMERGENCY CAUSES FUND.
P.L.C. ACTRESS.
ADMISSION FREE. Reserved seats 1/10 to 0/6.
In all cases open to-day from 1 p.m. 3004 Ger.

ROYAL ALBERT HALL.
SUNDAY CONCERT. TO-MORROW
TO-DAY, at 5. Doors open at 2.15.
CANTO TYPE. NORMAN JEKES M.P.S.A.
LONDON RONALD. TO-DAY, WITH CONDUCTOR
JOHN BAKER. 7.30 TO 9.30 P.M.
Friedl "Geronius" (Lied) Egar
Paschall "The Red Boat" Egar
Arta (A Republic) (Carmin) Egar
Symphony No. 1 9.24
Sons (a) "Al pleuro en reze" Rimsky-Korsakow
(b) "Spring" Tchaikovsky
Hungenberg (a) London National
ORGAN RECITAL from 2.30 to 2.50 by
MR. J. T. TENNING. 7.30 to 9.30
Acad.-M. A. PREWELL Sea's: 5/6 Grand Placefort
Acad.-M. A. PREWELL Sea's: 5/6 Grand Placefort

"O.K."

The War Economy
SAUCE,
Clears up with appetising relish, "odds and ends," "scraps and scrag."
"O.K." is notoriously the
COLD MEAT SAUCE.

The People.

OFFICES—
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CARPING CRITICISMS.

Among the heavy burdens which the Government has to bear "for the duration," not the least onerous are those laid upon it by critics in the House of Commons whose mission—unavowed, of course—is to weaken rather than to strengthen its difficult position. Their attitude reminds us of the dog in the manger—"we could not carry on, neither shall you if we can prevent it." Criticism is all very well, of course; but at a time like this it should be helpful, not antagonistic. Our sore-trying Ministers need all the assistance they can get, and they have a right to expect it from patriotic friends. Needless to say there was precious little assistance in the speech made by Mr. Herbert Samuel on the Vote on Account on Wednesday, and it will not enhance his modest Parliamentary reputation. It was a very Mrs. Gummidge-like performance; nothing but a series of half-hearted complaints that Ministers had not done precisely what they had previously hoped to do. The War Cabinet had assumed a burden too great for it, the ship-building programme had not realised expectations, the war expenditure had increased, and so forth. Mr. Bonar Law administered a well-deserved rebuke to Mr. Samuel on his methods, and put him right as to his real duty as an ex-Minister of the Crown. He told Mr. Samuel that if he and his friends—and we are glad he mentioned "his friends"—that if they were of opinion that the Government was not properly fulfilling its obligations they should openly declare it and try to get a change of Government. This is not the first time such a challenge has been thrown down to the "old gang," and it is always there for them to take up. But the acceptance of such a challenge does not suit them at present; they prefer to go on fencing in the hope that the position of the Government may be slowly undermined and so give them a better opportunity in the future. They are not fighting just now, they are engaged in tactical manoeuvres, and the "great push" may come later. The plan of campaign has presumably been discussed at the "secret meetings" of the "Liberal Party," presided over by Mr. Asquith, and that very Fabian commander-in-chief is, characteristically enough, content to "wait and see" what may turn up. The complaint that the present Cabinet only deals with matters after they have reached an acute stage is a piece of sublime effrontery when we remember that the Cabinet of which Mr. Asquith was chief and Mr. Samuel a rather useless ornament never dealt with anything until forced thereto by public opinion or the overwhelming pressure of events. Mr. Asquith's Cabinet, as Mr. Bonar Law pointed out, met only 18 times in six months, whereas the present one meets every day, and the members of it, barring himself, have nothing else to do. To would be childish to claim that the Government is a perfect machine, or that it never makes mistakes. Ministers themselves would never make such a claim. But on comparison of achievement none but a rabid partizan would pretend that it is not infinitely better

principal title to fame was its knowledge of the art of leaving things

...the... and was his knowledge... of leaving things... The public memory is... verberally short; but we do think the plague of sleeping sickness that paralysed Mr. Asquith's administration has been yet forgotten, and the nation is in no mood to turn out Mr. Lloyd George and his colleagues in order to replace them by a crowd of half-hearted nonentities.

HUNS' EASTERN PLOTS.
Amazing Revelations in Indian Trial.

According to a telegram from San Francisco, among the documents introduced in the trial action, the alleged Indian conspirators was an unsigned letter addressed to R. Sasche, Rotterdam, and dated Jan. 21, 1916, which said: "Dr. Chakravarty is the person who has been asked to form a new American Committee, which will include Ram Chandra and himself. He has agreed to send a letter to the West Indies, where there are 100,000 Indians, and also to British Guinea, Java, and Sumatra, and to conduct secret propaganda in America." Both Chakravarty and Chandra are among the defendants in the present case. Another letter produced, signed by Count Bernstorff, and addressed to Olfiers, Amsterdam, notified him that 50,000 copies of "Why the Indians are revolting" had been sent to the Olfiers. The identity of Olfiers has not been established. A telegram from Herr Zimmermann to Count Bernstorff, sent through Count Lusburg, dated April 1914, advised him to send a Japanese secret agent, named by Germany. The message was headed: "Very secret," and went on to say, "Japanese named Nakaio is to supply information for the Indian Committee. He is to deal exclusively with Chakravarty."

£10,000 to Secret Agent.

I advised giving Nakaio £10,000 for the execution of his plan in America and Eastern Asia. Please keep the Imperial Minister at Peking and the Consulate at Shanghai advised of your actions." Another letter, dated April 1914, and addressed to Olfiers at Amsterdam, said: "We are awaiting definite instructions as to work in Trinidad and Demarcra (sic). Wu-Ting-Fan has now been made Foreign Minister. He is very friendly and sympathetic to our cause, but the influence of Sun Yat Sen still persists in opposing us in that direction." The

NOTICE TO READERS.

In common with other Sunday papers, on and after Sunday next, March 10, the price of 'The People' will be raised from that date, and until further notice, to

1½d. A COPY.

The advance in price has been necessitated owing to the increased cost of production, the scarcity of material, and the necessity for economy in the use of paper.

We regret that we have been compelled to adopt this course, which has been delayed as long as possible. "The People" will continue to publish all the latest war, home, and foreign news, and all the most interesting features will be retained. So that ample reports of Saturday's events may appear, the space hitherto occupied by advertisements will be lessened. We are sure that our readers will hope to maintain its reputation as the best Sunday paper, and continue to fulfil its object as a "weekly newspaper for all classes."

Our correspondence was all intercepted by the American Government, and introduced into the case to show how Germany was plotting to stir up the Hindo-plotters into private audiences with Ministers and statesmen. The documents were despatched by means of a German diplomatic agent, prepared by the German Foreign Office, and which was furnished to the State Department by the German Embassy before America's declaration of war.

NEW SCOTLAND YARD CHIEF.

The Home Secretary has, on the recommendation of the Commissioner of Metropolitan Police, appointed Supt. F. K. Thomas to be superintendent of the Metropolitan Police, and the Investigation Department, New Scotland Yard, in succession to Mr. John McCarthy, who retired from the position of chief of the force for many years. Mr. Thomas has for many years been chief of the Criminal Record Office, which deals with photographs of all criminals and prisoners' property. He has served 33 years in the Metropolitan Police, and is a trusted and competent officer. Perhaps no one in the force has such a wide knowledge of criminals and their methods as Supt. Thomas.

WINE NOT A FOOD.

Mr. King recently asked Mr. Clynes whether it was really a saving of cellars of wine, stocked before the war, are liable to inspection, search, and confiscation of their wines if their owners in cellars have not a certain amount. Mr. Clynes replied: "No, Mr. King. Wine is not regarded as a food."

ELECTION NEWS.

ASTON MANOR.—Mr. Frank Horwood (Lib.) has been adopted. Mr. W. W. L.L.P. will run Mr. W. W. L.L.P. in addition to Mr. W. W. L.L.P. co-operators and Trade Unionists will co-operate in the other two constituencies.

BURNES (N.)—Mr. John. Seure, London Labourer, will stand for the Burnes Labour Union against Labour.

CARDIFF.—Sir E. Nicholl will stand for the Cardiff of the Merchant Seamen's League.

HANDEWORTH.—Mr. C. H. W. Edwards will stand for the Handsworth Labour Union against Labour.

HEATH.—Mr. W. Hill (Lib.) has been chosen to stand.

SURREY (E.)—Sir Stuart A. Coats, M.P. for Wimbledon, will stand for this new constituency.

WEST HAM.—Mr. Will Thorne, M.P. will stand in the interests of the National

JAPAN PREPARING TO STRIKE.

[illegible]

AROUND.

THE INVASION OF RUSSIA.

GERMAN ADVANCE SAID TO HAVE BEEN STOPPED.

The latest messages from Petrograd state that the German had instructions to stay their advance, and it is expected that

will be signed almost immediately. Lenin and his followers have issued another manifesto, in which they use more strong language against the Kaiser, and also, on this occasion, against the Russian Socialists; but they are not expected to do more than test.

ADVANCE STOPPED. The propaganda—revolutionary propaganda—in this country. "He has issued manifestoes of such a nature that we have had to seize some of them and destroy them. He has interviewed British soldiers, many of them, and said

—It is reported from Rouga that German detachments are leaving the city.

Russian detachments in the main areas and occupied three small towns within 12 miles of Pskov. The Russian detachments continue to pour into the vicinity of Pskov. The Germans are forming partisan detachments in the line. It is reported from Smolensk that within 16 (24) miles of Orsha the Germans have been resisted by partisan detachments and forced to retire. The Germans are continuing to move forward and to consolidate opposite Pskov in order to begin operations in the direction of Orsha and Gomei.

Peace Imminent. The German "Am Mittag," Copenhagen, says that it is expected that the German Government will not be taken against any alien who

France's Ear.
The Home Secretary proceeded

Central News Amsterdam correspondent quotes the Hamburg *Emdenblatt's* "Berlin correspondent for the statement that the peace treaty with Russia will be signed on Tuesday."

**"BREAKING HEARTS" OF THE
BOLSHEVIKS.**
The Central Executive Committee of

the first boat. Nobody likes police methods, but if they land here we must submit to the rules that apply to the land. If they don't land, we watched, all these persons came with the same purpose of revolution or propaganda. We are bound to let them stay a day or two in the boat. If they don't leave, we'll watch on them we should have been doing less than our duty." (Cheers.)

"Will they be allowed to address the crowd?" asked a member of the regiment. Sir Peter: "No. I have already resolved to ask for an Order in Council to prevent any alien from addressing any meeting in this country. I have already asked the Government to forbid by the Secretary of State (Cheers.)" What I fear is that for the action of these men there might arise a certain amount of unjust

Submission in Vain.

might even possibly cause riots in the poorer quarters of our cities. I believe that we will be able to prevent it, and that we are justified in taking all the steps we can to prevent it. (Cheers.)

Locked Out.

When M. Litvinoff reached his "embassy" in Victoria-st. on Thursday morning he found himself locked out. He had to wait for some time on guard at the door. What the authorities had refrained from doing was accomplished the night before by the Locksmiths' Guild. They had broken the locks and substituted new ones, of which Litvinoff's keys could not open. The "ambassador" indignantly denounced the landlord and threatened to represent him in court.

The landlord's representative offered Litvinoff £250 in Treasury Notes, which he disdainfully declined. The next day he received a check for £420 sent paid by him in advance a month ago. The next caller was Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, M.P., who, however, was refused admission. He then left the building when he discovered

German fleet at full speed is afforded for the removal of his papers northwards through the Baltic within the next 24 hours, failing

LITVINOFF EVICTED.

EARNED BY HOME SECRETARY.

Why let M. Litvinoff remain here, in regard to his activities in British arsenals and elsewhere? As the wife of Lenin and Trotzky, who brought Russia to her present position, he is not trying to do some thing in this country? These samples of a torrent of questions were asked by the Education Committee. The boy, who named himself Munnery, turned out to be one of

the "Bolshevik Ambassador," has at last been turned out of his embassy" in Victoria-st. Only one man took the opposite side—Mr.

Ray Macdonald complained both the treatment of M. Litvinoff and the "indignity" put on M. Kame and the other Bolsheviks. He is remembered for his refusal to let the German Government refuse to let a land in France—Sir George Cave obtained in reply that he was being sent to the Foreign Office and Home Office stools. He uttered a final war to M. Litvinoff to mend his ways.

Half-Recognition.

There are British subjects in Russia," said Sir Geo. Cave, "and they must have some person to whom, as representing our Government, they may apply in case of maltreatment. There is some kind of relation-

in what is called the Smolny Government, our people in Russia may be in serious peril. Therefore there has been very careful consideration of the case from every point of view. Every effort will be made to effect the transfer of the Government to the hands of the people.

These men who have come here purporting to be the envoys of that which is the Government in Russia. It is the Foreign Office side of the Russian Government. It is the side of the Government which is not the representative of our Government or of any recognised Government of the world. He comes here with a avowed object of engaging in pro-

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